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Congress:

dent James A. Garfield, when a member of

PRESIDENT CLEVEAND has been in office not only not ruined the country but has Can any of the protectionist philosopher explain why wages are higher by comparison

with European wages in our unprotected in-

will re-elect him. It is the monopolistic SENATOR INGALLS now comes out in a etter admitting that "the tariff needs reision." So it does, and a Democratic

exactions will alienate, and nothing but the THE FORCE OF PLAIN TRUTH. liscipline of defeat will cause them to believe otherwise. But sooner or later it will be

## found that American workingmen will refuse to be longer cheated, -Phila, Times,

PARTISAN leaders may and doubtless will

The War Tariff.

sumer what neither the Government is able to collect as taxes nor the manufacturer to appropriate as profits. They lessen the pro-ductive power of human labor as if God had cursed it with ungenial climate or sterile soil.—Samuel J. Tilden.

(between that bill and the Senate bill. Politically this is what Mr. Lincoln in 1864 described as swapping horses while crossing the stream. And, as no legislation is expected or is possible at this session of Congress, it is purely as a new and different platform that the Republican bill will go to thic country. A party that changes its platform the eve of an election is not likely that it?

MOW JERSEY WAGES ARE MAINTAIN

someng the working potters of Trenton who does not know for himself that the present

gest wiges be receives are due, not to the tariff, not to his employers' generosity nor desire to share profits, but to their own masted apposition to a reduction and opposition carried to the very verge of resisting a threatened lock-out.—I renton American.

DAK DOUGHERTY'S UNSELFISH PATRIorism.—It is, perhaps, right and proper that I should at the outset, even at a sac-

These tariff taxes carry with them other neidents which greatly increase their burden. They fall most heavily upon men of and industry are consumed to support themon sugar.

3. Il means Cheaper Houses. The home of every mechanic in the land costs far more than it ought to, owing to the taxes on the obtained a situation of comfort and prosper-ity can in some way stand them. But take the poor man—take the man not poor, whose annual income is consumed in his an-

portionate amount from his earnings or income for the taxes levied upon the country. It is not for myself that I spak to-day to you, yeomanry and citizens of Columbia; it is for you and because I have cherished from my childhood and still cherish the thought

duties on the raw materials or manufacture

private affairs "with which neither the President, nor Congress, nor anybody else has any right to interfere." How do the workingmen, compelled to accept wages dictated by trusts, and work dependent upon the pleasure of trusts, like this prospect, held out by Mr. Carnegie, and his friend, held out by Mr. Carnegie, and his friend, held out by Mr. Carnegie, and his friend, held of the trusts, like the supplicant party? How do the consumers of steel, and steel manufactures, and of all other goods, subject to the greed of trusts, under the Republicant prohibitory tariff, like the thought of being perpetually plandered in this way?

—York Gazette.

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house."

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"Yes, sor."

"Um—er— You are the servant here, are you not?"

"Yes, sor; but Oi'm the bess all the same, sor. Yez see, it's this way. The master nominates his wife fur the leddy of the bosse but she puls me in the kitchen ter run. bouse, but she puts me in the kitchen ( the house. It's loik polytics, sor. Harrison, but O'im Blaine."

ticles on the Senate tariff bill:

The wage carner and the man with small noome will find in the Senate tariff bill very ittle to comfort or cheer him. It compo

skins. In this country many people seem to keep them principally for their bark.

Air. Mittaun—How do you do that, my dear?
Effic—Why, Georgia sat at one end of the table and 1 sat at the other, and Georgia said, "this food isn't fit to ent," and I said, "it's all you'll get?" and Georgia said "Dana?" and I got up and left the room.

Reform.

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rison club and elected a prominent Repub-

lican (not present) as its president. The

and candidates this year-but will support

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cading Harrison's letter, said: "As to the

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The Democrats of New York State have organized a novel campaign. A fleet of three-founds will pass down the Eric canal, loaded with a brass band, speakers and a battery of artillery, and a meeting will be by the proposed from these battery of artillery, and a meeting will be by the propose from these battery of artillery, and a meeting will be

States that they have scarced to be bought by this bribe to oppose the Mills bill.

To take off the duties on imported articles of a kind not raised or made here, is to destroy a tax which goes wholly to the government so as to keep a tax which goes in part to the government and in part to certain selected favorites. It is a bad policy, unjust, filegal, and wasteful. Dutiable goods imported here last year were valued at \$450,000,000, and the taxes paid to the government upon them were \$212,000,000. the Democratic National headquarters on which makes the enormous burden of the Wednesday: "Everything is looking in the best shape possible. The heartlest co-operation exists between the national and State committees, and the members of both are working with a zest, energy and determination could be brought to the United States Supreme to the United States Suprementation of the United States Suprementatio

tion that cannot fail to bring success to the Court, the decision will be that a tariff for any other purpose than national revenue is unconstitutional. To make the duties on iron and steel so est doubt as to the result in this State.

The Democratic party is in better shape, is better organized and is more united than it has been in fifty years. The management of the campaign by the National committee.

To make the dulies on iron and steel so the first call of President Lincoln for voluntations are the first call of Presid

rect taxes.
The Mills bill takes off \$24,000,000 in lican (not present) as its president. The club then marched to his residence with music and torches and informed him of the honor conferred; but to their astonishment and consternation be promptly declined, and informed them that though always a Republican he could not support their free whisky and war tax on necessaries platform and confidence in the promptly declined, and informed them that though always a Republican he could not support their free whisky and war tax on necessaries platform which added to the \$24,000.000 in literand 100,000 on woolens; \$2,000,000 on earthenware and glassware; \$2,000,000 on mentles and smaller sums on sundry other articles; or \$54,000,000 altogether in tariff savings, which added to the \$24,000.000 in internal towards and the saving of the s

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It was the region of the present sarriff, and against studies in monopoly, which seeks the enormous gain of a few rather that the welfate of the whole people. Right and history, are on this side, and the sam of victory will make radium its banners.

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Now, Mr. Cleveland, the fivor I am about the feet of the president of the period of th and vote for Cleveland and Thurman.

Among other prominent summer residents of Rhinebeck of Republican antecedents who have declared their support of Cleveland and Thurman are John Jacob Astor, Jr., and Louis A. Ehlers. And this is at the sum-

Frye, insults Democratic soldiers in New of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, Jersey, by calling them bummers. They who, as we have aunounced, will vote for

sideration, and have been forced to my present onclusions. I know many other Republican monopolists will play the old "last eard" game of shutting down works and discharging hands, and remarks:

The same game was played and but too successfully in 1889. We are informed that in a single establishment in a Pennsylvania town 24 out of 25 Denocrates were seared into voting for Garffeld by a like threat. Well, Gartfeld was elected, and in less than thirty days after the election the new's suggest in that very skep were cut down 20 per cent? Democrates, don't bet anybody frighten you, stand by your colors! An era of greater prosperity avaits you if a reduction of taxes and durnish your house with can be effected under Democrates, don't bet anybody frighten you, stand by your colors! An era of greater prosperity avaits you if a reduction of taxes and of the cost of everything you end, went and nurnish your house with can be effected under Democrates any least the standard was provided to the extent-of more than \$1,500,000 by the present tariff system, will be a safer and surer guide to the voter who desires to cast his ballot for his own interest, than all the assertions Mr. Carnegie is annually bone fitted to the extent-of more than \$1,500,000 by the present tariff system, will be a safer and surer guide to the voter who desires to cast his ballot for his own interest, than all the assertions Mr. Carnegie and his brother-nonopolists can make from now until No.

and fur more productive as they are, could. undersell foreign countries in any market and retain their present rate of wages or increase it, which last they certainly would, because with larger markets they must necessarily have more work.—Wheeling Register as now constituted.

—Chirage Times.

DANIEL Webster was an advocate of samong the Republicans in Belletonte on Saturday evening was merely a reiteration of their platferm that "free whisky" is preferable to a sacrifice of the monopoly tariff.— as now constituted. POSTMASTER GENERAL DICKINSON, now crease it, which last they certainly would, in Michigan, writes to a friend at Washing-First-Class in all its Departments. ton, D. C., that he is confident Cleveland essarily have more work.—Wheeling Regis-s could discount the whole Republican party ser.

AN INTERESTING STUDY FOR THE The People Demand Tariff The Enormity of Unnecessary Customs

Assistant Attorney-General Harvey N. The Cleveland Plain Deder says: "Shoes one of the leading Republicans of that State. that once cost \$5.50 now cost \$3.50 because J. Harper Smith, superintendent of two there is no duly on hides. The illustration | woolen mills at Raritan, as well as a stocke have made may perhaps interest the holder, will support Cleveland, because his September 12, announcing his support of ender, but this not our whole object. We tariff policy is much the best. It will lead wish the reader to make up his own illus- to the making of better goods and creating The tariff question is the pressing and paramagnatissue of this campaign, and, since the Democratic platform and its candidates are on the side in which I believe, I can do tration. We would like every man, house- a wider market, thus putting to use more holder or boarder, to make an account of his raw material and increasing labor and wages own expenses and then find the sum which in proportion as the manufactured acticles no other than cast in with it my lot and vote. Parlies are not in themselves ends; they are the means and instruments through he is paying for taxation. It will astonish are made and sold. every one who tries it, but none so much as and by which we seek to gain certain results.

The reasons which would have controlled may vote draug the war had I been a vote; or during the period of reconstruction, or in the farmers, the mechanics and the wage-earners generally will find that the

wage-earners generally will find that the presents. Those issues are solded, and have passed into history. We have come to another era, and confront a problem allegether different.

It is admitted on all hands that the national government collects more than it expends by at least \$100,000,000 a year. This vast sum comes from the people by taxes and belongs to them. It is not wanted, and hereafter ought not to be collected. The remedy obviously is to cut down the taxes. So far both parties agree.

The Republican method is to take off the taxes on tobacco and whiskey, and on imported articles of a kind not raised or made here of the proposed and the remains of the proposed and proposed articles of a kind not raised or made here. and believe to the composition of the proposition to the proposition of the proposition o

private car magnates at Chicago had this in mind when they imposed their platform on the Republican parly. They were not sat-isfied with quietly arranging an imposition. isfied with quietly armuging an imposition.

Its members are required actually to assist in forging fetters which will hamper and imposite every industrial effort in which they can engage. A vote tounecessarily tax raw material and the ordinary necessities and comparis of the westless recomplete of the westless recom

r material and the ordinary necosities and computes of the working population, is a degrading vote to a working population, is a degrading vote to a working nam, because it tooks to fasten upon him plutocratic power with afservitude and tyranny as unrelenting and despotic as any on earth. We urge every man to compute his annual tax in the manner suggested, and then let him look for any argument to prove that its unequal burden on men of small means should be confinued when the need for it no looker wists; it tinued when the need for it no longer exists. THE CONTEST IN NEW YORK CITY. - Leto Democraticar that the three-sided fight in

New York city has dimmed the prospects of electing either Grover Cleveland or David The Republicans, in their attempt to offset Cleveland's retaliatory message, have
started a movement to buy Ganada. It is
too late, gentlemen; it won't offset worth a
cent.

Governor Hill, of New York, said at

Governor Hill, of New York, said at publican. Notwithstanding the three-sided selves and families. Every man who has pext November .- Clica Observer.

THE PRESIDENT WITH FAVOR-ABLE RESULTS.

B. F. Balch, of Fargo, Dakota, says a dispatch to the St. Paul Globr, responded to the first call of President Lincoln for volunteers, and went out as a private in Company I, 17th Ohio infantry. On the 4th of Aug., 1862, he re-emlisted in Company C, 18th Ohio. At the battle of Murfreesboro he was summer what neither the Government is able three consumers and the consumer what neither the Government is able thus designed in woollen and still cherish the thought that America is to be the home of its people and not a State in which the wealthy are prosperous at the expense of toiling millions.

These taxes, when laid on imports in the multitude of people engaged in or dependent on the MULLING TRADES.

Given You and because I have cherished from the did rate of the method sher articles used in building.

4. It means Levs Rent to Pay. The less the cost of building, the more houses will be unit and in the market.

5. It thus means More Employment for the multitude of people engaged in or dependent on the MULLING TRADES.

6. It means Levs Rent to Pay.

5. It was means More Employment for those entained in the contraction of industry that charges on the contra the people, who must pay a higher price for every article they shall use of iron or steel, and wherein will be the equity to other industries which must continue to meet foreign competition, unless we are ready to abandon customs revenues and resort to dispersion of the properties of the properties. Ohio. At the battle of Murfreesboro he was sumer what neither the Government is able taken prisoner, but reported dead. He reing by means of the tunnel. Mr. Balch is spoken of in Key's "Andersonville Prison" is the man who acted as prosecutor at the trial of the New York toughs, the result of which was that several of them were hanged in the prison for murder. After his escape

will do them some good.

Now, Mr. Cleveland, the favor I am about Cleveland, says:

"I have given the turiff subject great consideration, and have been forced to my present conclusions. I know many other Republicans that feel as I do and will vote as I propose to yote and I have been forced to great conclusions. I know many other Republicans that feel as I do and will vote as I propose to yote and I have been forced for greating an increase of pension, please base

that I should at the outset, even at a sacyrifice of personal delicacy, tell you exactly
who I am. I am an American. Every
fibre of my body, every palsation of my
heart, is deveted to this, my native land.
I have taken an active if not a conspicuous
part in many Presidential elections, and yet
it is my proud boast that I never was a candidate for any office nor an applicant for an
uncontinuent. I am one of these who clary DANIEL LANORT.

STILL THEY COME!

Farmers who are finding out how the tar-Somerset county, New Jersey, gave Cleveland 150 majority in 1831, which will be are sold wholesale on the American side of increased this year. because its woolen man-the Rio Grande river for six dollers a dozen. increased this year, because its woolen manufacturers are getting their eyes open. Mr.

to study. But, then, Warner Miller (who gets all the lumber he uses free of dudy tax, for making wood pulp, while every larner has to pay a tariff tax on every board and shingle he uses) tells the farmers:

Much of the grambling of the farmers of to-day is uncathed for. They forget how hard lives their fathers lived, how hard even was their own boyhood, if they are men of advanced years. If they are in debt it is a misfortune, of course, but let them practice economy, than which nothing tends more to the morality and virtue of a neople. With

ent on the BUILDING TRADES.

6. R weans More Employment for those engaged in woolers Manufactures. The manufacturer gets his underial cheaper, can thus sell his manufactured goods cheaper without cutting wages, finds a wider market, and will thus extend his plant and business.

7. R does not mean Free Teads, but lower

duties on the raw materials or manufacture soil.—Sumuel J. Tilden.

The Republican Tariff Bill.

The New York Times says the following of the Republican tariff bill, lately reported to the Senate:

"Whatever the bill is, we are confident"

duties on the raw materials or manufacture and the necessaries of life.

S. It means, in short, that the Democratic party has to-day, as ever, the interests of the laboring lasses nearest to its heart, and is now advocating in the Mills bill a measure that will necessarily increase the welfare and prosperity of the laboring people of this country.

defense of the trusts, insisting that they are private affairs "with which neither the Pres-

A Simple Arrangement. Caller-"I wish to see the lady of the

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heart, is deveted to this, my native land. I have taken an active if not a conspicuous part in many Fresidential elections, and yet it is my proud boast that I never was a candidate for any ofkee nor an applicant for an appointment. I am one of these who glory in belonging to the rank and file, and I have worked that the brows of others might be decorated with laurels.—From his Hartford Specch.

Specch.

Gov. Beaver is now on the stump in the interest of monopolies. This removes every shadow of doubt as to whom he meant when he wrote "Your's for service."—Watchman, The dranken hilarity that prevailed among the Republicans in Belleionte on Saturday evening was merely a reiteration the masse, it is worth a careful consideration. But as a bill for the people—the mechanics, artisans, farmers, wage carners of the country—it will be found entirely inadequate to meet the popular demand of the hour, unless so amended that in its present form it will be lost sight of.

Punctuality in money matters leads to prosperity and confidence and the basis of credit.

All. About Sleeper is that on which the sleeper rans while the sleeper sleeps, a feeper rans while the sleeper sleeps, the sleeper rans while the sleeper sleeps, are the sleeper, under the sleeper, over the sleeper, under the sleeper and wakes the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper, on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

CLEVELAND STOCK RISING. Upper New York State Aroused For Tariff Reform,

PLATISBURG, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The political situation is rapidly becoming very interesting in Northern New York and Cleveland stock is rapidly going up. This is the greatiron region of the State and is naturally Republican, but this year some startling changes are likely to occur. In Essex county the prospects are that a Denmeratte member of Assembly will be chosen. This will reduce, if not wipe out entirely, the usual Republican majority on the Presidential ticket. In Franklin county many Democratic acquisitions are reported, the most notable of which is William Johnston, a life-long influential Republican of great wealth, who is enthusiastically supporting Cleveland. Here in Plattsburg the Democrats are very consident. Charles Wilson, a

erats are very confident. Charles Wilson, well-known local Democrat, has been hold

ing \$2,000 for a long time, which he wishes to wager on Cleveland, but can find no tak-res. Altogether, the outlook for Cleveland s decidedly more favorable than in 1881. he Ex-Secretary of the Treasury De-

er than the American farmer is allowed by Disston's saws, made in Philadelphia, we believe, are sold in Mexico at a discount of twenty per cent, on the price in the United

co at sixty per cent, discount on the list

land in November, Leonidas Harriman, a brother of the late

seonomy, than which nothing tends more to the morality and virtue of a people. With the abandounent of needless inxury and the practice of economy and hard work will some better health, a better frame of mind and longevity.

"Cheer up, and the longer you live the more taxes the Republican party will get but not of the shyster. Most respectfully.

president is going to be elected to see that continue to hug the delusion that the money it is done.—Boston Globe.

WHAT THE MILLS BILL MEANS TO LAB

1. It means Chaper Clothing. The Mills bill takes the tax or duty off from wool, thus reducing the cost of woolen goods and enabling the workingman to buy for the same price he pays to-day clothing that will contain less shoddy and more wool.

2. It means Cheaper Food. The workingman now pays a heavy tax on every pound of salt he uses. The Mills bill takes the daty off from salt entirely, and reduces that on sugar.

joined the international steel rail trust, and advised his foreign associates that the American manufacturers will be faithful to their lengthsh brethren in the great plot to lay the world under tribute to the steel trade. His present personal profit of \$1,500,000 per annum is not sufficient. When the manufactures see fit they will, by means of their world-wide combination, put up prices, or materials implements of laborated taxes for manufacture and necessaries of life while permitting luxuries to escape turers see fit they will, by means of their world-wide combination, put up prices, or world-wide combination, put up prices, or materials, implements of labor and clubtin stop business, and throw the workingnen out, until they accept lower wages or prices advance, or, perhaps both.

Meanwhile Mr. Blaine sticks to his bold

"FINED!" TO SATISTY MONOPOLY.—The

McCULLOCH FOR CLEVELAND. Washington, Oct. 9.—Hugh McCalloch, Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, has declared for Cleveland. Mr. McCalloch will be 80 years old in December, and has never yet coted for any Presidential candidate who was not a Whig or a Republican, but if his health never his breath results in the relation.

realth permits he will go to the pulls in No-rember and cast his vote for Cleveland and Flurman. Mr. McCalloch's utterances re-

publication of his memoirs, had fraultly pre-pared the way for such a step
"I have been a Whig and a Republican," he says, "but this emphaga seems to be turning on the question of tariff reform, and upon that subject I have always had very positive convictions. I have never belinved that the high war tariff ought to have been continued after the necessity for raising enormous revenues had passed. It was not intended by anybody at that time that the high duties should be maintained, but it was generally unlerstood that they should

was generally understood that they should be lowered considerably in time of peace, don't believe anybody could not as Secretary

NO MORE A REPUBLICAN. Cornelius Sullivan Withdraws From the

> but not of the shyster. Most respectfull Connective Sullivan COLORED DEMOCRATS. Uneasiness Among the Members of the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- The Evening

Telegraph prints the following special from

The Republican National Committee has a new cause for uneasiness in the recent work of the Cleveland league of Democratic clubs of this State. When this organization clubs of this State. When this organization was started immediately after the St. Louis convention last June it excited only riducale among the Republicans, who claimed that previous elections had shown that there were hardly more than 500 Democratic negroes in New York State. Robert S. McIntyre, who has been the rhief of the organizers, is now quoted by the Commercial Identifier as saying: "At present, as I can prove, we have with us the majority of intelligent negroes under 35 years of age, I

in this city. We have on our rolls nearly 3,000 negroes in this city who will rote for Cleveland and Thurman. The work through the State is going on just as vigorously. A

The Workingman pays 47 cents more for every dollar's worth of goods he buys because of the tarilf. If he gets \$1.25 a day and it costs him 78 cents a day to keep his family, he will not have one cent left at the family, he with not have one cent rear as one end of the year, supposing that he works every day in the year and has no doctor's bill to pay. The average wages of workingmen in what are known as the 'protected industries' are \$6.70 a week, or \$1.13 1-6 a industries" are \$6.79 a week, or \$1.31-6 a
day. Is it any wonder, then, that poverly
exists in the midst of plenty, and that, as
Mr. Powderly has said, there are a million
of tramps in this country?
It is plain that the turiff does not "protect" or benefit labor, but that on the contrary labor pays the turiff and is impoverished by it. If a direct tax were laid which
would take 47 cents out of every dollar of
the workingman's wages there would be a
revolt against the exaction in less than no
time. But where's the difference between
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The fallacy that the tariff 'sprotects' labor comuch have any workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages by compelling him to pay just that much more for every dollar of the workingman's wages and the indirect tax which wages and the indirect tax which wages and the indirect tax which wages a

"FINED" TO SATISFY MONOPOLY, -The Harrisburg Patriol says:

of the fibe these workers suffer quite as much as those employed by "unprotected" capital. The conclusion, therefore, is irresistible that the tariff-enhanced prices of the products of "protected?" capital are allowaright injury to labor in every industry, whether operated by "protected!" or "unprotected?" capital. The aggregate annual tariff fine of upwards of a thousand millions of dollars is paid by labor as a tribute to concentrated and monopolized capital.

Our in Indiana all but Colonel John C. have been worth 5,000 votes to the Dento-crats. The reason why Colonel New doesn't believe this is because he thinks 10,000 a more accurate estimate.—Phila. Times. In China dogs are raised mainly for their

EFFIE—Georgia and I have been down states in the dining room, Mr. Mitcham, We've been playing husband and wife! Mr. Mitcham—How do you do that, my

ALL ABOUT SLEEPERS.—A sleeper is one

Insurance Co. rporutad March 18, 1851.

'vec tive Committee meets at the

BOOKS.